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GW hospital's lack of clergy 'unusual'

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Hospital is the only major hospital in the District without a chaplain on staff, an "unusual" policy that has drawn criticism from area clergy.

The fact that the GW Hospital has no chaplain on staff is "highly unusual. It may be the only one [hospital] on the East coast without one," Rev. Bill Crawford of the GW Board of Chaplains said.

According to Crawford, the hospital has, in the past, depended on him and other members of the religious community surrounding GW to administer their services when needed.

Crawford said there is a need to have a religious staff on call to the hospital at all times for emergencies and for everyday services, including listening to confession or simply talking to patients.

He called the lack of such a staff "disappointing," especially because of the size of the hospital and the number of people it serves.

Other area hospitals, including the Georgetown University Hospital, Arlington Hospital, Capitol Hill Hospital, Washington Hospital Center, the Greater Southeast Community Hospital and the Columbia Hospital for Women, have chaplains on staff.

"It is the only major teaching staff I know of that does not have a [chaplain] staff," Harry Yeide, chairman of the GW

religion department, said.

Yeide and Crawford both said they believe the expense of paying an additional salary is behind the hospital's decision not to hire a chaplain.

Hospital chaplains are a new professional group specifically trained in this field, they deal with sickness and injury and examining those events with patients, Yeide said.

Although the GW Hospital does have a Social Services Department staffed with 14 social workers, the service they provide is counseling and not a religious service according to Sandra Butcher, director of social services.

The social services staff does have a list of ministers who have agreed to come in and help, Butcher said. However, both Crawford and Yeide said that the general hospital staff often does not know the appropriate people to call.

The social workers "have their own function. They treat some issues which a chaplain would deal with—but not all," Yeide said.

While Yeide recognized that the doctors and nurses on staff as well as the social workers go a long way toward helping treat patients' non-medical problems, they are not trained in the way chaplains are, he said.

The hospital refused to comment on its reasons for not employing a chaplain.



photo by Jean Alvino

Students and faculty participate in a Tug-o-War during last week's Engineering Week. Events also included the annual "Egg Drop" from the top of Tompkins Hall. See story on page 3.

Unique scholarships going unused

by Walter Halee
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the rising cost of a GW education, the GW financial aid office is finding that there is still some money it just can't give away.

Unusual scholarships that could put several students through college are sitting in the bank collecting interest because "recipients for the scholarships are hard to find," according to Laura Donnelly, associate director of financial aid.

Donnelly said there are several endowment scholarships which have yet to be awarded despite the fact they are not restrictive like honor scholarships. They are based on a combination of demonstrated financial need and academic achievement, she said.

The Morehouse Scholarship and the Walker Scholarship are available for undergraduates preparing to enter the Christian ministry. Neither award has been presented to undergraduate students since last year. This

scholarship is not being awarded, Donnelly said, because "GW is not famous for training Christian teachers, our reputation lies in other fields."

The Admiral Levin M. Powell Scholarship is another award, unable to find an undergraduate beneficiary. The scholarship is for an undergraduate who is preparing to enter the Naval or Merchant Marine Academies, and involves one year of study in math, science or engineering.

Richard T. Haskins, director of

the development department which handles the financial funds of the scholarship donor and prepares an annual financial report for the benefactor, said "there are instances when a donor specifies certain requirements, like the person has to be an undergraduate student preparing for medical school, and there are just not enough of those."

Haskins said that there are certain guidelines he follows when the development office is (See SCHOLARSHIPS, p. 10)



Dudley Moore finds his comical niche in *Unfaithfully Yours*. See p. 9.

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Blacks stress united efforts

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four black professionals discussed their experiences with about 50 students interested in affirmative action and the role of blacks in society at a forum sponsored by the GW Black People's Union and the GW Career Services Center Thursday.

The subject was the black professional in the survival of the black community and the message was "not to forget."

James Horton, GW history professor, Ms. Ethel Botheul, director of GW Equal Employment Activities Office, Janet

Harrell, producer of WDM-TV "Morning Break," and Linda Inman, career placement specialist for the Federal Reserve System, told black students to form links and band together in fighting racism and affirming their equality.

"We are in the hardest of the phases of black history and struggle. Black people have never been passive, and though physically the struggle used to be tougher—slavery, the Ku Klux Klan... it is still true that the more things change, the more they remain the same," said Horton.

Botheul discussed whether or

not affirmative action policies of the 70s sparked particularly by the Alan Bacche "reverse discrimination" case, have affected the black professional of the 80s.

In 1974, Bacche sued to be admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School. He claimed that the admissions policies of the school were discriminatory and favored minority students. The Supreme Court ordered Bacche admitted.

Botheul pointed out an interesting side of the story, that Bacche had not sued to be admitted after he was rejected in (See PROFESSIONALS, p. 6)



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Directed by Noel Fox, the film won the 1980 Silver Hugo for Best Television Documentary. The film chronicles the concerted efforts of AI members to gain the release of two political prisoners, a Russian and an Argentinian. Their stories are told by the prisoners themselves in letters, by their relatives, their fellow inmates and Amnesty International workers who took up their causes.

Marvin Center 410
Feb 15
8 p.m.



8th ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 8th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop student's abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

Nominations must make explicit the nominees' contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is FEBRUARY 29.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement

For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 676-7210.

Board denies SAO request for space

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

A request by the Student Activities Office (SAO) to have its office space on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center consolidated was rejected by the Marvin Center Governing Board last week because such a conversion would "adversely" affect the Marvin Center's "mission," according to a report to the board.

According to Randy Mason, assistant director of the SAO, the SAO originally requested the space conversion in January of 1983. At Thursday's meeting, following a recommendation from the Building Use Committee to deny the request, the Board voted against the proposal.

The SAO presently operates out of two offices across the hall from one another in the Marvin Center. According to SAO officials, this split cuts down on the efficiency of the office and has caused confusion in the minds of some students who are not aware the two offices are related. "To unify the office would dispel the notion there are two offices with two different functions," Mason said.

In its report to the Board, the Building Use Committee agreed that the request to consolidate space had "merit" but would "to an unacceptable degree, compromise the size, location or quality of the services provided" by the rooms that would have been affected by the proposal. Had the proposal been accepted the SAO

would have taken over the space that is presently used as a meeting room (room 426) that is next to its offices in room 427. The office, without windows, now used by the SAO would have been made into a study lounge.

The SAO rejected the possibility of having consolidated office space without windows, Mason said. He said SAO employees must work eight hours a day and thus have a greater need for windows than students who use the study lounge for shorter periods of time. "What we question are some of the priorities of this building. Should study space take precedence?"

The Governing Board thinks so. The Building Use Committee's report said it "reaffirms the present priorities for usage in rooms 403 and 426 (the rooms that would have been affected by the move)." The report also said it trusted the SAO "will understand our decision."

For the SAO "it is not a closed issue," Mason said. The committee report said it was open "to any new suggestions." GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said he will recommend to both Claudia Dericotte, the Director of SAO and Chairman of the Building Use Committee Merrill Kinster an alternative to the problem. Guarasci said he has a proposal in which study space with windows could be provided while still giving the SAO the space it has requested.

GW Republicans to endorse school prayer

by Walter Halee
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW College Republicans, along with D.C. Federation of College Republicans members, met with Rep. Newt Gingrich (R.-Ga.) last week to discuss the proposed Constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools.

Gingrich, President Reagan and other conservative Republicans support the proposed prayer in school amendment. The prayer issue will be amended into the Constitution if approved by the Senate and House next month.

The amendment will go to the Senate for a vote on March 4, and Gingrich asked the young Republicans to help him promote the issue before then.

"This issue is extremely important. It is the cutting edge between a liberal welfare state, and a state with some broad values," Gingrich said.

Gingrich said that one obstacle that may block the bill's passage is the press. "The press is not trained to cover this issue. They are liberal, and aren't mentally prepared to cover certain stories,"

he said.

Mark Fisher, president of the GW College Republicans, responded to Gingrich by encouraging the GW members and the federation to target the media and get the word out about prayer in school. "We will organize 20 to 30 Republicans in the D.C. Federation to start calling religious groups and start lobbying Congress," he said.

Fisher said that he thinks prayer in school is of paramount concern, and any restriction on allowing students to pray in school is a practice of secularism and unconstitutional. Fisher said that he favors Reagan's call for a universal prayer that children of all religions could say. "I think it is useful to pass such legislation," he said.

The D.C. Federation of College Republicans will meet with clergy from a variety of religions Tuesday to discuss the issue.

Gingrich asked the federation to target the issue of prayer in school so people will recognize the importance of it. "We want to build a brush fire that keeps growing and growing," he said.

Engineers hold contests

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's 54th annual Engineer's Week festivities got rolling with a robot demonstration Monday and came to a grand finale at a Gala Ball Saturday night.

GW's engineering department hosted almost 30 activities throughout the week, ranging from lectures on telecommunications to an ice cream eating contest.

The eggdrop contest Friday was one of the most popular events. Nineteen engineering students dropped eggs five floors from the roof of Tompkins Hall. Nine of the 19 students successfully created contraptions that allowed

their eggs to survive the fall.

The winner, Ted Delianides, put his egg in a tube with a sandbag at the bottom. Another contestant placed his egg in a coffee can surrounded by Jello. The egg survived and the contestant ate the Jello.

Approximately six hundred people attended Saturday's Engineer's Gala Ball at the James Forrestal Building to drink, dance and toast the winners of the week's contests. Couples danced to the sounds of Mirage and got down to the beat of an international band.

One highlight of the week turned out to be the bridge building contest held in Tompkins

parking lot. The winning student created a bridge of popsicle sticks and Elmer's glue that held 89 pounds.

"We were all pretty amazed at it," Ayman Jumean of the Engineers' Council said.

The tug of war Friday "was no big mud pull," Jumean said. The students had a good time but the professors who participated did not want to get dragged through the mud.

Lectures throughout the week were well attended by students and faculty. They were designed to "help you pick the field you're interested in and find out what's going on in the future of certain fields," Jumean said.

Freeze movement reduces goals

by Andrew Cherry
Hatchet Staff Writer

The nuclear freeze movement has abandoned attempts to achieve a total nuclear freeze in favor of a new strategy for 1984 with the goal of a partial freeze, a leader in the freeze movement told a small gathering of GW students Wednesday night.

Chapman Morrison, a historian and the Washington director of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said freeze advocates will lobby Congress for passage of the most verifiable elements of the freeze.

"We will press Congress to declare a moratorium on the testing of warheads and the test-

ing and development of ballistic missiles," because a moratorium would be easily verifiable, Morrison said.

Morrison said the new strategy has a better chance for adoption by the Republican-controlled Senate than a broad freeze on all nuclear weapons. He said he is confident Congress will pass the moratorium because of the failure of the Reagan administration to get an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Morrison discounted the Reagan administration's arms control initiatives, saying it is "foolish" to build more nuclear weapons while negotiating a reduction in them.

"When a train is running, you have to stop it before removing its cars," he said.

Morrison said the freeze movement is basically composed of people from main-line churches and "is not a partisan issue at the grass roots level but it is (partisan) in Washington."

Morrison concluded by saying that he thinks "student apathy [on the freeze] will end if President Reagan is reelected" because, Morrison believes, Reagan will institute a draft in his second term.

The speech was co-sponsored by the GW National Security Forum and the GW Student Association.



photo by Jean Alvino

Engineering students display some of their architectural and engineering masterpieces during the bridge building contest in the Tompkins Hall parking lot. The event was part of Engineering Week which ended with a gala ball on Saturday.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

02/14: Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, holds a regular meeting for all members. Agenda includes upcoming initiation, community service project and mounting the Bent. See bulletin board in Tompkins for specific location and further details. Tompkins Hall, 9pm.

02/13 & 15: Tee Kwon Do Club holds practice Mondays and Wednesdays. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 7pm.

02/15: Gay People's Alliance sponsors Lesbian Rap Group. Topic for discussion: "Valentine Love." Lesbian Ethics in Romantic Relationships. All interested are invited to come and enjoy refreshments and meaningful dialogue. Marvin Ctr. 411, 8pm.

02/14: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Love, Valentines, Ethics and God," the unbelievable discussion group. All are welcome. For more info call x6434 2131 G St., 5pm.

02/14: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Valentine Party. 2210 F St., 8pm.

02/14: Akido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7pm. All are welcome. Inquire at Marvin Ctr. Info Desk. Ground Floor, to find out which Marvin Ctr. room practice will be held in. For more info call Les at x8526.

02/14: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for a lunchtime discussion of theology. Marvin Ctr. 1st Floor Cafeteria, H St. side, 12:30pm.

02/14: Zionist Alliance meets every Tuesday to plan activities and discuss ideas. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7:30pm.

02/14: Medieval History Society meets every Tuesday for the recreation of life in the Middle Ages through participation in all aspects of Medieval culture, including costume, food, dance and armory. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8:30pm.

02/15: SEHD Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Council holds regular meeting. Dean Kelly's office, 8am.

02/15: Graduate Fellowship Information Center presents James Fisher, GW alumnus and recent graduate of Golden Gate University Law School, to speak with students interested in knowing more about the Golden Gate Law School. Marvin Ctr. 409, 12 noon.

02/15: Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, will hold an open meeting to discuss amendments to the bylaws. All interested members are invited to attend. Marvin Ctr. 411, 5pm.

02/15: SEDS holds an activities meeting. Marvin Ctr. 406, 7pm.

02/15: Progressive Student Union holds an office party. Marvin Ctr. 420, 7:30pm.

02/15: APPLAUSE, the new booster club for the performing arts, is having a brief meeting to organize publicity for Women in Power and plan a visit to a local theatre. Look for our sign at the Rat. Call Paul at 927-7438 or Karen or Lisa at 728-9127 for more info. Georgetown, 5th Floor. Marvin Ctr., 7:30pm.

02/15: Amnesty International chapter of the worldwide human rights organization sponsors the film "Prisoners of Conscience." Marvin Ctr. 410, 8pm.

02/15: Rho Chi Sigma, the Rehab Counseling Honor Society, holds an information session followed by a speaker on alcoholism counseling. Acad. Ctr. 605-G, 8pm.

02/15: Ski Club holds business meeting. Final payments will be collected for the Ft. Lauderdale and Killington trips. Space is extremely limited so if you cannot attend the meeting, call Neil

Jacobson at x7908 or Dave Weinstein at x7710. The 100 spaces are filling fast! Thurston Hall, 8:30pm.

02/16: Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of the New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. 0-102A, 12:30pm.

02/16: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds a "Faith and the Front Page" presentation on "South Africa: What is our investment?" with Janet Jakobsen of the Washington Office of Africa. 2131 G St., 4pm.

02/16: Zionist Alliance holds a Beit Cafe with Israeli food and the award winning Israeli film "I Love You Rosa," a moving love story set in 19th century Jerusalem. Come and enjoy! Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 7:30pm. Free!

02/16: Progressive Student Union sponsors the first meeting of "Womospace," a discussion group for women's concerns and feminist ideas. All interested are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 420, 7:30pm.

02/16: Square Dance Club holds organizational meeting to plan the Big Dance this Spring. You've done it in high school, here comes the real thing. All fun-loving students welcome. For more info call Paul at 927-7438. Marvin Ctr. 407, 8pm.

02/17: Hillel holds Shabbat services at 5pm, dinner at 7pm, oneig shabbat at 8:15pm. 812 20th St.

02/18: Ski club and Thurston Hall Council hold sign-ups for upcoming ski trips. This is the last official sign-up, after which no spaces can be guaranteed. Call Neal at x7908 for more info. Thurston Hall, 12:20pm.

02/18: Newman Catholic Student Ctr. holds Mass in the Newman Chapel, 2210 F St., 4:15pm.

02/19: Newman Catholic Student Ctr. holds Mass at 10:30am in the Newman theatre and 7:30pm in the Newman Chapel, 2210 F St.

02/19 & 20: Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social games (Dungeons & Dragons, Champions, etc.), Board Games (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and Card Games (Nuclear War, Naval War, Uno, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11pm.

02/19: Gay People's Alliance presents an evening of lesbian films: "Greta's girls," a love story by Greta Schiller; "Luna Tune," with poetry by Elsa Gidlow and music by Jay Gardner; and "Surviva," by artists Carol Clement and Ariel Dougherty, with lead vocals by Alex Dobkin. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 8pm.

02/20: Graduate Fellowship Information Center presents Prof. Micki Friedlander, Dept. of Counseling Psychology, SUNY-Albany, who will be on campus to meet with interested students. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8:30-10:30am.

02/22: Student Traffic Court will hold traffic court proceedings for those who have received letters from the Parking Office. By summons only. Marvin Ctr. 411, 8pm.

02/22: Chinese Student Assn. Holds dance party to welcome new members, preceded by a general meeting to elect a new president. Marvin Ctr. 405, 7pm.

02/24: Omicron Delta Kappa, the Economics Honor Society, sponsors a reception for freshmen and sophomores considering an economics major. This is an opportunity to meet up with classmates and faculty in the dept. Presentation on the value of an economics major will be given by seniors Barry Lerner and Oscar David and two professors. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Ctr. 5th Floor Lounge, 2pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

02/13 & 20: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students. 50/50 session, 75/entire evening. Hillel members free. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 7pm beginner, 8:15pm intermediate, 9:15pm requests.

02/14 & 21: International Folkdancers meet every Tuesday. Marvin Ctr. Continental room, 7pm folk styles, 8:15pm multi-level instruction (beginners welcome), 9:15pm requests.

02/17: Program Board presents "Mr. Mom," the outrageous comedy starring Michael Keaton. Cost \$1. Marvin Ctr. Continental rm., 8 & 10:30pm.

02/22: Program Board presents "The Twilight Zone," a movie that takes up where the t.v. show left off. cost \$1. Marvin Ctr. Continental rm., 8 & 10:30pm.

02/23-25: University Theatre presents "Women in Power," a hilarious play filled with wit, imagination, and surprises. Don't miss this journey into the past-it could be our future! \$6/general, \$3/students and senior citizens. Marvin Theatre, 8pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Counseling Center is now forming the following groups: "Insomnia," for students who have difficulty sleeping, beginning 02/14 for four sessions at 5pm in Marvin Ctr. 416. "Listening, Note-taking, and Exams," will meet 02/16 at 4pm in Marvin Ctr. 413. "Fed Up With Binging?" will be starting in February. "Using Your Fantasy for Relaxation," a one session program will be held 02/28 at 4pm in Marvin Ctr. 413. For more info on these and other programs, call the Counseling Ctr. at x6550 or stop by the Center, 718 21st St.

The deadline for Undergraduate Financial Aid Applications for 1984-1985 is March 1st. Application forms are available at the Office of Student Financial Aid, Rice Hall, 2121 Eye St., 3rd Floor. You must reply for everything and anything you have, including honor scholarships. For more info call x6620.

The Colonnade Gallery and the Dept. of Urban & Regional Planning present the exhibit "Eyes on GW: Seeking an Image for the Campus," Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor Colonnade Gallery, through March 20.

The Dimock Gallery, in lower Lerner Aud., presents the Annual Student Show from 02/16-03/02.

The Ski Club and Thurston Hall Council are running a trip to Ft. Lauderdale over Spring Break. The price is \$180 for 8 days, 7 nights, oceanfront accommodations that are "on the Strip." Several parties are included free of cost. Sign-up deadline is 02/17. For more info call Dave at x7710 or Neal at x7908.

The Student Assn. Campus Escort Service is now in service Wed.-Sat. from 10pm-1am. Call x6113 during those hours. don't walk alone!

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is seeking nominations for the 8th Annual GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS, to be presented at the spring commencement. The awards were established in 1976 to give special recognition to members of the GW University community whose accomplishments have a broad impact and whose service has been above and beyond that which is usual and expected. All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations must be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall 4th Floor. Deadline for nominations is 02/29 at

5pm. Up to 10 awards will be presented. For more info call the Office of Student Affairs, x7210.

If you are a currently enrolled GW undergrad, the Office of Admissions would like to hear about your campus experiences for purposes of publication in a new recruiting brochure accenting GW student life. Your article should be as detailed and objective as possible. It should be about 500 words in length, preferably typed, double-spaced. Please include a paragraph citing you hometown, undergraduate division and major, career goals, etc. The deadline for submissions is Friday, April 6, 1984. Final selections will be made by Admissions office staff and all manuscripts will be subject to minor editing. Submit articles to Kimberly Ashworth, Rice Hall 2nd Floor.

Buy your 1984 Cherry Tree yearbook now!! They're going quickly, so make sure you get one before they're all gone. For more info stop by the office, Marvin Ctr. 422 or call x6128.

The Physician Assistant Class of 1985 is selling fresh-brewed coffee (30/cup) and donuts (30/each) in the first floor lobby of Ross Hall (across from the subway station). Money will be used to support class activities and projects. Mon., Wed., Fri. through the semester, 7:30-9am.

Gelman Library Special Collections displays "Bookworks," the work of faculty member Michael Dennis, who is teaching a course on bookbinding this semester (ART 124). Through 02/24 in Gelman 207.

The Bolivian Student Association is presently recruiting new members. For more info call Luis at 528-5142.

Volunteers needed for HKLS motor activity program with handicapped children, Saturdays 1:30-3:30pm. For more info call Michael Marsello at 750-2308.

The STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE provides counselors trained in helping students deal successfully with problems such as biased professors, incomplete grades, academic dishonesty and roommate conflicts--students helping students. Call x5990, Mon.-Fri., 9:30am-7:30pm.

FINALLY!! We have a new shipment of 1984 Student Travel Catalogs now available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 425/427.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

A tale of two offices

The Marvin Center Governing Board decided recently against the Student Activity Office's (SAO) application to take over space presently occupied by one of the fourth floor conference rooms. While the SAO says the issue "isn't closed," it should be.

The main contention of the SAO—that having two separate offices was decreasing employee efficiency and morale—pales in light of the fact that the two offices in question are a mere matter of feet from each other. While there may be some small inconvenience involved, it is doubtful that it is as great as the inconvenience that would be caused by redesigning the conference room to conform with the SAO's wishes.

The other problem the SAO seems to have with their present offices is that they are windowless. While the *GW Hatchet* (which also has offices on either side of a hallway), and many other denizens of the fourth floor, can identify strongly with that situation, it seems unfair to us to reallocate a rare windowed space that is presently available for use by all to a specific organization, no matter how hardworking.

Our sympathies are with the SAO; Marvin Center office space is not exactly the penthouse suite. However, in fairness to all, the present, fairly allocated system of office space should be kept as is.

Not a prayer

When President Reagan was taken to GW Hospital after the March, 1981 attempt on his life, he didn't have a prayer.

For reasons unknown to the general public the GW Hospital has no clergy member on staff to hear confessions, give last rites or simply offer comfort to patients who might be facing fears of a terminal illness or of complicated surgery. When situations like these occur the hospital calls area clergy to make some quick comfort delivery to the patient in need.

GW Hospital has given itself the dubious honor of being one of the only hospitals in the area that does not have a clergy member on staff.

For what patients pay to be in a hospital, and more so for what suffering and fear they often have to endure there, they deserve to have a clergyman readily available.

Many religious people like to talk, confess or have a final blessing given to them as they face illness and death and it is as much the hospital's duty to supply that as it is to get medicine or meals. Religion is an integral part of our culture that dominates many aspects of our lives including birth, death and everything in between.

The hospital's refusal to have a clergy member on staff, or to even discuss their reasons behind such a decision, is an abomination that demands careful examination by the hospital's administration.

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Letters to the editor

Straits of Hormuz

While the Reagan Administration is hinting that it would respond militarily if Iran closed the Straits of Hormuz, in the Persian Gulf through which passes 60-65 percent of the free world's oil. There now seems to be no need for the United States to mount a defense of the Gulf since Iran cannot blockade the Strait effectively. Many western military analysts also contend that the earlier U.S. fear that the Soviet Union has "a long-range objective of denying access to oil by the West" is no longer valid. Reason: the Soviets, according to the latest Central Intelligence Agency assessment, have abundant oil themselves and Arab oil is relatively less important in Western Markets today. Besides, not only would the cost of defending the Gulf be considerable, the more radical states in the area would have a field day protesting U.S. militarism.

When former President Carter wanted to defend Iranian Oil in 1980 he had cause for alarm: the Soviet Union had invaded Afghanistan and U.S. Military planners thought Iran was the next Soviet target. Also, the CIA had predicted extreme oil shortages in the Soviet Union forcing the Kremlin to import it in a few years time and preferred the Middle East as its source. But within a year's time, the CIA had reversed its calculations. Now it seems that the Soviet Union has the largest potential oil deposits in the world. Additionally, U.S. planners are now less concerned with the Soviet condition in Afghanistan and believe that the Russians had miscalculated the requirements in pacifying the country and are now trying to seek diplomatic solutions.

In 1980 the choice for U.S. planners was between "surrender of the West's oil, and in the event of an attack, a defense without an alternative to a nuclear response." Since then the American forces designed for the defense of the Gulf have appeared. By 1988 about 440,000 men will be ready to go to the defense of the Middle East and South-west Asia's oil. The Rapid Deployment Force will include nine divisions, 36 tactical

aircraft squadrons, at least two aircraft carriers, six amphibious ships, and 50 escort vessels at the cost of about \$500 billion. Yet, it remains questionable whether a strong U.S. suit and occupation of 100,000 square miles of oil fields might be possible no matter what the exertion. Also, a Defense Department study shows that the world wide demand for oil is predicted to increase no more than one percent per year over the next 20 years. Giant non-OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) suppliers have been rapidly outstripping OPEC production, in order to provide a viable alternative.

All this taken into consideration, it seems inappropriate, inefficient and unlikely for the Reagan Administration to use a military response towards Iran's possible attempted closing of the Strait of Hormuz. But then I keep forgetting, Ronald Reagan will have to make that decision.

—Saamir Kaiser

A raise for GTAs?

The title of the Hatchet article "Pay to rise for grad assistants" would be accurate if it read "Columbian College Faculty Votes to Recommend Pay Raise for Grad Assistants"... "to make the GTA salary-stipend package competitive with other schools." Accuracy can be enhanced by stating that I have been working on the problem of low compensation for GTAs for more than five years starting with the GSAS Dean's Council, through senate committees, at sessions of the faculties, and at meetings with Deans, Provost-Vice President for Academic Affairs, Director of Planning and Budgeting, and the President. Some progress was made.

For the AY1980-81 the GTA Financial Package was \$2,500 plus tuition. Three years later the AY1983-84 Package is \$3,017. Competitor schools are in their compensation. For the AY1984-85, the Package will be \$3,243. These figures are for incoming M.S. candidates. The Ph.D. Package is higher by \$170, or \$3,413. This is far less than the GTAs should be receiving given that they are an important component of our teaching system.

The proposal for the Columbian College Faculty recommendation was developed in November by a committee appointed by the Dean of the College. I sincerely hope that the administration priority makers look at this resolution seriously with respect to its contents and with respect to the quality image we are continuing to develop for our University. This "instigator" can then direct his energies to teaching, research, student research and administration, without wearing the fifth hat of fighting to make something happen that should have happened years ago.

—Prof. Frederic R. Siegel

Apartheid

It is misleading for anyone to assume that the South African government is "trying to suppress blacks." In the article "South African views heard," Mr. Myburgh and Mr. Crystal are correct in their brief analysis that such a situation is "nonsense." It IS nonsense because the South African government IS suppressing black people!

What does one call it when people are denied the right to vote? What words does one use to describe government policies which ignore the rightful citizenship of Black people? What words do NOT allude suppression when poor Black families are relocated because they create "blackspots" in white communities? Surely the jailed black South African political prisoners on Robin Island feel suppressed.

The basic premise of "life, liberty, and happiness" that Mr. Myburgh speaks of simply does not apply to the masses of black South Africans. Everyone should be aware that the situation that is South Africa is much more complex than Mr. Crystal and Mr. Myburgh propose it to be according to the article; and furthermore, both of these gentlemen represent a white sector in South Africa that is committed to preserving an extremely proper way of life even if four million black Africans get in the way. It is also presumptuous to believe that "South African Views" constitute the ethnocentric presentation that this article represents.

—Karimah Bankole

Opinion

Does it take war to open our eyes?

Do you spend some time each week in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria? You do? Well, perhaps you noticed a subtle - yet significant - change in mood among fellow students there. Ralph Lauren and gossip, while still "in," are giving way to fear and confusion as feature subjects of conversation.

On Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983, 239 American marines were decimated in Beirut. Two days later, the United States of America invaded the sovereign nation of Grenada to restore order - and democracy.

Students, we changed because of those two events.

Prior to those events, few students were consistently reading newspapers. That has changed. I now see an abundance of *New York Times*, *Washington Posts*, and *Wall Street Journals* being read by students on a daily basis. It is truly amazing how direct military clashes involving U.S. armed forces around the globe can capture the attention of the younger generation. Are we going to have to fight? Perhaps students have begun to search for an answer to that question. More important, however, is the possibility that we, as a generation, have begun to search for a response to give our elders should they ask us to serve.

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed that "America is back!" Think about that statement for a moment. What America does he mean when he declares that "America is back!"?

Marc Wolin

The America that our elders proclaim "is back" is not an America that we know. I have been alive for little more than 20 years. During that time we have seen six Presidents of the United States. One was murdered. One was almost murdered. One was never elected. Another resigned in disgrace. One chose not to run for re-election, and another was inept. During our lives America has suffered tremendous setbacks and defeats. We lost the Vietnam War. Watergate eroded American confidence in government. Two oil crises and one hostage crisis damaged American world-wide prestige, and our World War II enemies are producing more than we.

But that's not all. We have seen a women's movement, a civil rights movement, a gay rights movement, a student movement (the generation before us); double-digit inflation, double-digit unemployment, double-digit interest rates, and now a debt that some say may never be brought under control.

To demonstrate this belief in a revived America, our elders have now authorized the U.S.S. New Jersey to bombard Druze and Syrian held positions in Lebanon.

I do realize that there is a place in each of our hearts that romanticizes about the possibility of a good fight. Our history books tell us all about the glories of serving our country during its "finest hours". The only problem with this is that our generation is aware of those glories of that America through history, not present reality.

Whether we like to admit it, we are a generation whose needs have been neglected by our elders. Many of us are from broken homes. Many are dependent on drugs, or booze or constant reassurance. Perhaps this is why we are so successful at conforming. Perhaps this is also why we are not confronting our elders as they prepare our immediate futures for both living with the reality of massive deficits, and the prospect of having to fight their battle elsewhere in the world.

When the elders ask this neglected generation to fight for their interests - and they will ask us (probably soon) - how should we respond?

I will say thank you - but, no.

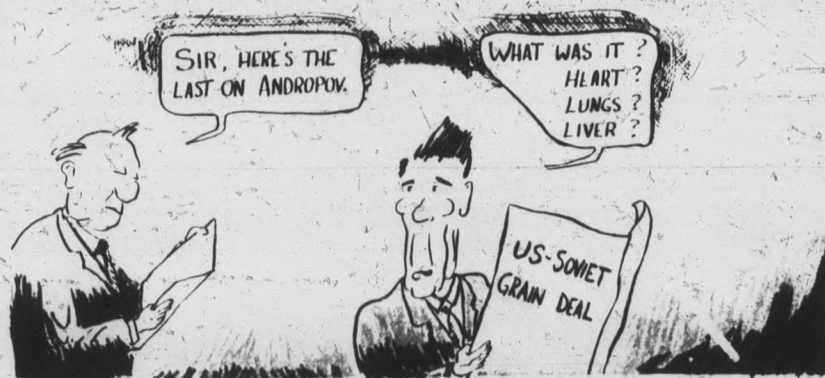
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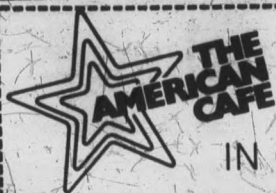
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Blacks pressed to unite

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1973 and the special admissions committee which considered the applications of disadvantaged students had defined the considered students as "disadvantaged."

He did sue in 1974 after the admissions committee changed the wording to "minority."

"It is interesting to note that there was no clear definition of what disadvantaged was but we assume minorities meant black, Chicano," said Botheul.

"Alan Bacche was not big because we weren't sure if *Brown vs. Board of Education* was being implemented anyway. Affirmative action policies are still on the books but they must be enforced," said Botheul.

Botheul made it clear that students have to stand up for justice and "create support systems among themselves."

All four professionals encouraged students to be radical if necessary to get results and effect social change. They emphasized the role of the black community in the history of black protest.

"Will anyone kid themselves that David Rockefeller's son didn't have affirmative action, he could be as dumb as a fencepost and still be at any college in the country," said Horton. He characterized the history of humanity as the history of affirmative action.

"We don't have the luxury of being an individual and forgetting about other blacks. I don't have the luxury of white professors to go home," said Horton.

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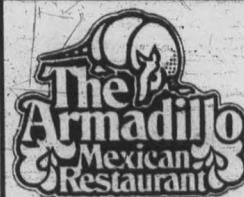
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Students to vote on saving night law classes

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate met and approved a resolution to be placed on the upcoming student election ballot asking students "Are you in favor of maintaining the existence of a night law school?"

Wednesday night's senate meeting was dominated by discussion over the impending fate of the National Law Center's night classes.

Mike Pollock, undergraduate senator from Columbian College, sponsored the motion to put a referendum on the ballot

"because I think the GW community as a whole ... would like to see the night law school program be open."

The law school's Committee on the 80s voted 5 to 4 last Tuesday to approve the proposal to phase out the night division of the law school, despite objections from the Student Bar Association, the Supporters of the Night School, and the GW Law Association, who asked to have the proposal tabled for at least three months.

"The dean [of the National Law Center] went to the committee meeting and said to push [the decision to phase out the night

classes] through," Brad McGill, senator from the law school, said.

The idea of phasing out the law school's night classes is to initiate "curriculum restraints" caused by the night program's time constraints, the proposal said. It also asserted that there isn't parity with admission standards of the day and night classes. The proposal's proponents claim it is easier to be admitted to the night classes, said McGill.

"I agree with the goal ... of enhancing the reputation of the

University, but would [the elimination of the night program] result in it?" McGill said.

He continued, "The law school has gotten the most important people in the city that graduated from the law school to say 'if you go through with this, we won't give you another cent' and [the administration] said 'fine.'"

Eric Patent, undergraduate SEAS senator, said the law school generates considerable revenue for the University. As far as placing the issue on a student

ballot, "I don't think it matters what the students say," Patent said.

The law school faculty will vote on Feb. 17 and send its decision to the University Board of Trustees.

The resolution on the ballot is aimed at drawing student opposition to the proposal. GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said he hopes he can use this opposition to influence the Board of Trustees before they make their decision on the night division's fate.

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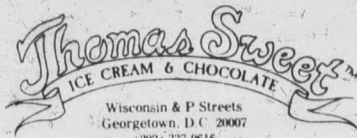
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Faculty receives grievance report

A final report from the Faculty Senate Mediation Committee on the appeal of Professor David Goodenough was received by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate John Morgan at the senate meeting Friday.

Goodenough was a professor at the medical school and director of the radiation physics department. He had a dispute with the radiology department chairman David O. Davis, and although Goodenough was promised tenure, he was fired. He made a formal appeal to the Faculty Senate's Academic Freedom and Ethics Committee in November of 1982.

Morgan said that he had received the final report on Goodenough's appeal with four non-concurrences. A non-concurrence is a faculty recommendation with which the administration does not agree; so it goes to the Faculty Senate for a decision.

Questioned later about the mediation report, Morgan said it

was "resolved," but that the report was "not public."

Morgan also said that the grievance committee held a hearing about an unspecified appeal by Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Nicholas Kyriakopoulos.

Morgan would not comment on the appeal.

The Grievance Committee "is considering a report of a special committee to recommend changes in grievance (procedures). It started last spring, and the report will be given at the next meeting," Morgan added.

Professor Stefan Schiff, a member of Faculty Committee on Education and Admission Policy spoke about the resolution to observe the Martin Luther King holiday by not holding classes. It will be discussed at the next meeting.

Professor William Griffith of the Appointment, Salary and Promotion Committee said that he will present the Right Committee report and the Grievance Committee report at the meeting in March.

Morgan explained that the Right Committee report concerns "non-tenure track appointments."

Professor Susan Tolchin of the Committee on Resource and Development told the senate of a seminar on retirement, tax, and investment to be held March 7. "There will be seven speakers, and it is open to the faculty, staff, and the entire university community."

Morgan said "other [student] publications are making attacks on faculty members." He continued by saying, "There is always a continuing necessity to protect academic freedom. The tenure system may well be necessary. If you haven't read the *Sequent*, then I suggest you do it."

An article in the Feb. 8 issue of the *Sequent* accused Professor Cynthia McClintock of teaching Latin American Studies with a Marxist bias.

Provost Harold Bright, who presided over the meeting in University President Lloyd Elliott's absence, recommended, that "every department should have a copy [of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. It reports] what's happening with the tenure system."

Professor Michael Castleberry reminded the senate of the request for nominations for the eighth annual GW Awards.

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Arts

Grade A masters of theatre entertain for their peers

by Keith Wasserman

If you missed *Actors in Repertory* in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre this weekend, my condolences to you. Unfortunately, it was only a three-night stand, and you won't have a chance to see it; but if you joined me Thursday night and caught the performance, well, I'm sure you'd agree that you felt theatrically satisfied.

To say the least, it was wonderful. The two actresses, Patricia Ann Tulli and Susan Alison Keady, presented a variety of dramatic pieces. The performance was their master's thesis assignment, and the idea behind it all was to play a number of different roles in rapid succession. The difficulty was that they had to get into the characters as quickly as possible while making each as believable as possible. It can be said, without reservation, that both women were exceptionally

convincing. They combined wonderful vocal and visual expressions with professional technique and down-to-earth, honest vigor.

Tulli's presentation opened the show. She played an actress in character backstage, who comes out and performs scenes with her partner, Phil Bakin, from a diversity of plays. The funniest piece they did is from Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* in which a bisexual man, who occasionally generates some machismo, has a computer date with a silly, homespun introvert. All funny-bone expectations are more than satisfied.

From here they moved to a good scene from Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. An earnest scene from *Window Dressing* then emerged as a fantastic, one-woman piece of drama sandwiched between segments from *Kiss Me Kate* and *The Sign*

in *Sidney Brustein's Window*. Tulli and Bakin incorporated both humor and musical sensibility in their tongue-in-cheek rendition of "Class" from *Chicago*; and Tulli ended her performance with a vocal solo that exhibited her true singing talent. The between-scenes conversations were fine additions that kept the audience attentive and added to the evening's entertainment.

Following a brief intermission, Keady took the stage, and although she did not have the constructed method that was similar to Tulli's theatre approach, her scene choices as well as her sincerity more than made up for what amounted to a slight transitional hindrance. She began with a solo skit from *Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone* in which she played Bunny Barnum, a nit-wit, valley girl from Tarzana, California. The broad change from this hilarious character to

Holga (great accent included) from Arthur Miller's *After The Fall* was made with assurance and precision.

Following this was a piece from Sartre's *The Trojan Women*. Keady played the desperate Helen of Troy who tries to convince her husband, Menelaus, that the gods, especially Aphrodite, were to blame for the Trojan War and that her own, natural desires were not at fault; she believes she was manipulated by the pleasure-seeking gods. Richard Lukomski (Menelaus) and Ethel Hammer (Hecuba, Queen of Troy) were excellent and Keady's performance as Helen brought life and sympathy to the theatre. Two well-intentioned scenes from *King Henry, VI Part III* and *Custer* followed.

The highlight from Keady's performance however, was a scene from *Vanities*. She, Elizabeth Pierotti and Kathleen

Bebeau had the audience rollicking in their seats as the three sorority women tried to plan activities for their spring semester. An unusual yet very funny piece from *We Bombed in New Haven* ended the show. By this time it was obvious how sparkling and intelligent Keady, the actress, is.

The whole evening belonged to both women. They were stars on the stage exhibiting their acting abilities. There was such variety that everyone in the audience had a chance to choose the type of theatre they most like to watch. When the lights went up, and the theatre cleared, the audience must have thought for a moment as to whether or not the performers were actually just college students. Not only have they honed their craft to a performable expertise, they have made themselves a name in GW theatre history.

Jealousy and Moore are the root of all humor.

by Ina Brenner

What does Dudley Moore do when he's not playing the funny man? Well, one could say he stars in a box office disappointment called *Lovesick*, or he tries his hand at a modest, yet poignant portrayal of a man who is drawn into the life of a dying youngster—a movie that also served as a box office bomb.

Or, it can be said that he looks for another opportunity to play his notorious funny man. What is there better else to do? This time however, Moore has found his comical niche once again in his recent movie, *Unfaithfully Yours*, and only an old episode from *I Love Lucy* could be funnier.

In this Howard Zieff production, Moore plays an internationally respected symphony conductor named Claude Eastman. He marries a beautiful Italian woman (Daniella, played by Nastassja Kinski), who is half his age. While Eastman is away on a concert tour he asks his valet to keep an eye on Daniella; unfortunately, his valet, Giuseppe, speaks very poor English and mistakes his "keep an eye," for "hire a private eye," and from there the story begins its climb to comic heights.

While Eastman is away, a private detective is hired by Eastman's friend Norman Robbins. The detective's final report incorporates the fact that a man was seen leaving Eastman's apartment at 1:30 a.m. With this information, Eastman goes into a wild frenzy and a wild search to find this man.

Here is where the story gets interesting. Eastman's protegee, Max Stein, played very convincingly by Armand Assante is this man and Eastman is livid. The



Dudley Moore and Nastassja Kinski play Claude and Daniella Eastman in their newly released film, *Unfaithfully Yours*.

story moves from here at a quick pace with quick wit, and as the plotline progresses, Eastman, Daniella, Max, Norman, Norman's wife Carla, and Giuseppe all fall into a rampant race to find the culprit who left the building at 1:30. There's only one problem though, the face of this man is not able to be seen on the video tape, and all that they have to go on is that the man wears argyle socks. Sounds like a

gripper of a mystery right? Well, don't make any judgments yet. See it and believe it.

As Claude Eastman, Moore is simply a comical master. He brings Eastman to great levels of fury and rage, yet keeps him so pitifully speechless and "small" that his rage turns into raucous, and his fury into fun. Moore is not Arthur, or even "caught between the moon and New York City;" he's in N.Y.C. and he not

only brings it to life, he sets it on fire with his desperation and disbelief. With this character, dear, sweet, little Dudley makes us aware of his true talent for comedy, and his extreme devotion to his audience; for throughout the entire movie, he works very hard at entertaining and giving us something to play with.

Joining Moore is Kinski who is new at trying her hand at a Hollywood comical movie. Her

beauty and great spirit provide the story, as well as Moore, with a full-furied partner and a chance to make the audience laugh while not rolling out of their seats.

Kinski and Moore are accompanied by a marvelous choice of cast. Norman and Carla are played by Albert Brooks and Cassie Yates and both are extremely successful in helping Claude Eastman and Daniella raise the situation to new heights of comedy. Brooks is quite the funny man himself, and if it weren't for the fact that Moore and Giuseppe (Richard Libertini) are so funny, Brooks would stand on his own as a polished comical artist. Armand Assante provides the story with the stereotypical boyish, good looking man who has swept some woman off her feet. He too, is a very genuine character, and Assante makes him all the more real. With his soft voice and good looks, Assante, or rather Max, has it made. When the entirety of the cast comes together, it's fireworks all over again.

Under the direction of Zieff, *Unfaithfully Yours* brings Dudley Moore, faithfully back to the audience who so loved his portrayal of Arthur, the little boy of a man. Zieff's desire to give the audience a chance to sit and watch the story grow, and I mean grow into a full force comedy, is most certainly a successful endeavour, and underneath it all, he leaves just a little room for change and chance.

As Moore moves on and chance takes charge, *Unfaithfully Yours* becomes a must to see, especially for Dudley Moore fans. Only Dudley could do it this way—bring change, chance and chuckles, and remain forever, faithfully ours.

Ross Hall suffers only minor water damage

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Officials in GW's Medical Center said they were lucky that last Sunday's Ross Hall flood did cause not more damage than it did.

Most of the doctors whose rooms had been soaked after a

water pipe burst on the building's roof said the only damage done was to their ceiling tiles.

Dr. Arnold Schwartz, of pathology, said his laboratory (Ross Hall 601) had not been hit by the water but that research pathology lab 604 had been. "All of the angels made sure that water did

not touch any of the expensive equipment [in 604]," he added.

The supervisor of the Electronic Microscope Suite (EMS) in room 406, who wished not to be identified, said there had been "nominal water damage to several ceiling tiles" in both his room and in EMS 507. He said the D.C. fire

department had placed protective tarps over the microscopes even though, he said, there was "no danger to the equipment."

Jim Kendrick, a supervisor for the med center's photo micrographic lab, said there was no major damage done to the third photo lab facilities. "It didn't hit the dark rooms," he said, "it went into the office spaces."

Firemen at the scene had said water was dripping over lab equipment and chemicals. No one who was on duty during the flood could be reached at the D.C. fire

department last week for comment.

The fire department was called after a lab technician said he smelled gas. There was no sign of a gas leak after the fire department arrived, according to a fireman on the scene.

W.C. Barnes, the supervisor of Ross Hall housekeeping, said the rooms that were flooded had about "an inch to an inch and half" of water in them and that housekeeping had the water cleaned up shortly after they were called in on Feb. 5.

Scholarship money goes unused

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approached by someone wanting to donate a scholarship in his name. "We will not make a gift to a particular person, and we are careful that the scholarship does not discriminate against anyone."

The scholarships are open to academically excellent students pursuing their first four year undergraduate degree and who have demonstrated some financial need. Incoming freshmen who wish to apply for the various

scholarships must have a combined SAT score of 1200 (at least 600 verbal) and rank in the top 20 percent of their class to receive consideration.

According to Haskins, scholarship funds are provided by a variety of sources such as alumni, business and industrial firms, philanthropic organizations, and the University itself. Applicants need not request consideration for a specific scholarship or award, and a single application will pro-

vide consideration for all available types of aid.

For undergraduates who attended high school in D.C., the Emma K. Carr and Abigail White Scholarships are still available. There are also scholarships available for undergraduates who graduated from certain D.C. high schools such as the Estella Constance Drane Scholarship for Roosevelt High School, and the Amos K. Kendall Scholarship for Central or Western High School.

Candidates announced

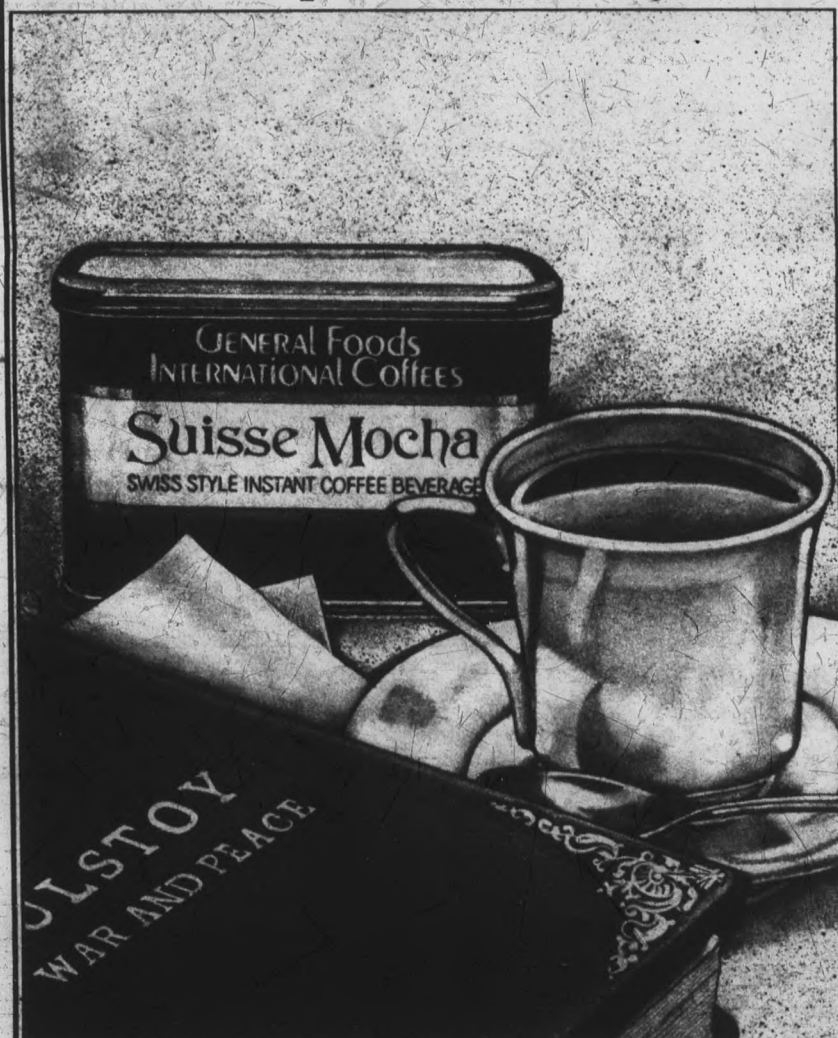
The names of candidates for this year's elections to take place on Feb. 28th and 29th have all come in, Joint Elections Committee Chairman Marc Wurzel said yesterday.

Incumbent GWUSA President Bob Guarasci and Joseph Van Tittle threw their hats into the ring for the GWUSA president's job. They join former GWUSA president Tom Mannion and Andrew Tenenbaum, who signed up last week.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) set rules this week for campaigning in dormitories. Campaigning will be allowed in residence halls from 5 to 9 p.m.

The RHA rules prohibit candidate from slipping materials under dormitory doors, and limit the number of posters per candidate to one in all residence halls except Thurston Hall. There is no size limit on posters this year, Wurzel said.

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Features

Black History Month is not just celebration

by Judith Evans

At a time when there is only one undergraduate course on Afro-American History, Black History Month has become more than just a month of celebrating past black achievements—it is an actual learning experience for blacks at GW.

Despite the gospel show, the fashion show and the black performers appearing at area clubs, the GW Black People's Union's (BPU) philosophy for the black history schedule of activities is moving to a more "progressive" format, according to BPU presi-

dent Brad Berry.

For Berry, Black History Month is observed for several reasons. "It's a time to remember where we came from. It's a celebration of where we came from," Berry said.

But at this time of celebration, the activities that the BPU has sponsored are not about being black but are about the accomplishments that blacks have made and the issues that are facing blacks today.

With programs like The Black Professional of the 80s, blacks are getting first hand information on black experiences from pro-

fessionals like Ethel Bothuel, director of the GW Equal Employment Activities office, Dr. James Horton, GW professor of American History, and Janet Harrell, producer of WDM-TV's "Morning Break."

"I guess it's the only time blacks get any exposure," said BPU Student Affairs Secretary Pam Smith about the importance of Black History Month on GW campus. "You can go four years or more, at GW and get no exposure to black history. It's getting better because of the Ecumenical association [Ecumenical Christian Ministry] and Career

Services," said Smith.

Smith went on to say that people who attend the services provided by the BPU, "come to find out what's going on in GW."

"There has been an effort by all organizations who are celebrating the holiday to work together. This includes black organizations on campus such as the law school, the medical school and the ecumenical association," continued Smith.

"There should be time to celebrate our people's history. When you get a chance to shine, you should take advantage of it," said Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presi-

dent Michelle Brown.

Black History Month is "a way to educate others," Brown said. "It's a visible path—it's a renewed feeling to perpetrate positive things. If there is no other time than now to celebrate, then let it be now."

"It's a promising calander," said Berry; "it would better if we had more money and participation but we are celebrating our past and celebrating our future."

The keynote address of the BPU's scheduled Black History Month activities will be delivered by Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator.

Caribbean islands rich in culture

by Nancy B. Goren

Jamaica, Barbados, The Bahamas. They bring to mind white sands and blue waters. Is it vacation time?

No, it's home for some GW students who joined together in the fall of 1982 to form the Caribbean Students Association. The turnout at the first meeting was so remarkable that the group decided to formally join the GW community as a registered member of Student Association groups.

According to Roger Agostini, an original member of this group of 35 to 40 students, its purposes are threefold. Like most other foreign student groups, it provides students with a home in a strange environment and helps them to adjust to the lifestyle associated with a metropolitan area.

It also aids the D.C. community in various ways such as bake sales and providing information on the Caribbean.

Their final purpose, which distinguishes this group from others, is to make students aware of the real Caribbean. "It's not only a

vacationland of white sandy beaches and clear blue water, or America's backyard and playground," explained Agostini, "it is an area rich with culture and history that can only be equated with these islands."

To promote a different view of their home, the students have held reggae parties and have sponsored speeches from visiting Caribbeans on career opportunities in that area. Culturally, too, there is a need to be recognized. The Caribbean music, mainly reggae and calypso, is beginning to make its way into America. To further educate the student body on these islands, the association is planning a play to depict the day to day lifestyles of Caribbeans.

The group, although not directly identified with Black History month, did offer to participate in events supporting the month of celebration and cultural learning. To this offer, the association received no response, said Agostini.

The Caribbean Students' Association office is located on the second floor of the Marvin Center, near the typing room.

Black History Month Events

With the arrival of February comes four weeks of programs celebrating Black History Month. In honor of this event, the Smithsonian Institution has arranged for various activities that will honor black American culture, music, drama, and most of all tradition. Listed below are just some of the many programs planned:

National Museum of American History—Luci Murphy, singing Afro-American songs from North and South America and the Caribbean, Feb. 16.

The African Heritage Dancers and Drummers, Feb. 23.

Boley, through Feb. 19.

Critter Chat, begins Feb. 22-Mar. 4.

Geoffrey Holder, artist, designer and choreographer, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company, the music of Noel Pointer, Feb. 18.

The Nubian Theatre Company, Feb. 25, 2-3 p.m.

National Museum of American Art (8th and G Sts.)—Lecture with Jerry C. Waters, instructor of art, Fisk University, Feb. 15, 6 p.m.

Concert—The Howard University Gospel Choir Ensemble,

Feb. 18, 2 p.m.

Le Quatre Percussion Quartet will play 20th century compositions by Afro-Americans, Feb. 25, 2 p.m.

Lecture, with Richard Powell, doctoral candidate in the Department of Art History, Yale University, Feb. 29, 6 p.m.

Lecture with Regenia Perry, professor of art history from Virginia Commonwealth Univ., Feb. 22, 6 p.m.

Museum of African Art—Lecture with Dr. Sulayman Nyang, "The history of Islam in Africa," Feb. 14, 7 p.m.

Workshop for Children, participants will decorate real African gourds, Feb. 18, 10:30 a.m.

Lecture—"Archaeology and History in Africa," Dr. Thurston Shaw, University of Cambridge, England, Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

Lecture, "Bawdiness and Barka: Oral Poetry of the Muslim Hausa," Dr. Beverly Mack, Bayero University, Kano, Nigeria, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

Anacostia Neighborhood Museum—Workshop, with James Mayo, the museum's supervisory exhibits specialist, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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GW overtakes Rams; moves into 3rd place

BASKETBALL, from p. 16
reeled off a 15-1 spurt to take the lead for good.

Brown tied the game at 57 with a three-point play with 4:44 left, then put the Colonials ahead to stay with 3:58 remaining when he hit both ends of a one-and-one.

The game was hardly a characteristic Colonial performance. GW, which has been plagued by poor free throw shooting throughout the season, hit 31 of 36 free tosses on the game, 22 of 26 in the second half and 19 of its last 21.

GW also got big games out of some unlikely performers. Troy Webster did not play because of muscle spasms in his back and GW coach Gerry Gimelstob intended to start junior Joe Wassel, who has turned in some solid performances in recent weeks, at guard.

Wassel did not start, however, because of a foul-up 10 minutes before the game when each team

Atlantic 10 standings

Team	W-L
Temple	12-0
St. Joseph's	10-2
GW	6-6
Duquesne	6-7
St. Bonaventure	5-7
West Virginia	5-7
Massachusetts	5-7
Rhode Island	5-8
Rutgers	4-8
Penn State	3-9

is required to present its official line-up. Freshman Bernard Woodside began the game for GW but was taken out after one minute.

The Colonials got 10 points out of Wassel, a season-high 12 from seldom-used freshman Brian Butler, and 16 from reserve forward Chester Wood, who also has seen little playing time this season.

Women lose 56-54

WOMEN, from p. 16
with seven minutes left in the game.

With two minutes left to play St. Joseph's had the lead with a score of 52-50. Kelly Ballentine then tied the game at 52 all and GW went ahead 54-52 with 30 seconds to go before the Hawks answered for a 54-54 tie.

With 30 seconds left in the game the Colonials brought the ball down the court when the officials called a loose ball foul against Myra Kline as time ran out on the clock. The referee did not identify the call and the Hawks sank both free throws for the win. Fiore protested against the call to no avail.

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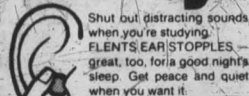
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GW loses in Palestra to hot St. Joe's team

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

It seemed like a night of upsets
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St. Bonaventure and Rutgers
knocking off Notre Dame. But
not for the Colonials.

The Colonials, facing a streak-
ing St. Joseph's team that two
nights earlier had ambushed sec-
ond-ranked DePaul, folded 73-61
at the Palestra in Philadelphia.
GW sabotaged its own efforts by
missing free throws, dunks and
close-range shots down the
stretch.

After trailing for most of the
game, the Colonials seemed as if
they might pull off an upset in the
last minutes. Behind by 12 points
with 4:20 left in the game, guard
Brian Butler sank three free
throws and Troy Webster put in a
lay-up after scrambling for a loose
ball to cut the lead to seven,
60-53, with 3:52 left.

The Hawks then were awarded
two points after GW's Tim
Dawson was whistled for goal-
tending when he swatted a
Maurice Martin shot with 3:29
left, giving St. Joe's a 62-53 lead.

Mike Brown retaliated with
what might be his most impressive
inside move of the season to bring
GW back within seven with 3:21
remaining. Holding the ball at the
right baseline, the 6'9" center
blew past St. Joseph's center
Tony Costner for a driving stuff.
But Brown, who was plagued with
fouls the entire game, fouled out
of the game 24 seconds later.

The Hawks prevented GW
from climbing any closer by hit-
ting 11 of 16 freethrows in the last
three minutes. The Colonials
didn't help their own cause either,
missing a series of short jumpers
and lay-ups.

Troy Webster led GW in scor-
ing with 18 points. Mike Brown,
shooting four of 13 from the field,
scored 15 points, but managed to
muscle his way to 16 rebounds.

Badminton wins

The women's badminton team
posted a 3-2 victory over
Westchester State College in a
match at the Smith Center on
Friday.

The Colonials swept the singles
competition with wins by Peggy
Boyle, Ginger Gorman and Lisa
Young. The doubles teams of
Susan English-Chris Morris and
Marcy Robinson-Peg Schultz
were both defeated.

The badminton team is now 1-1
for the season and will host
Temple University on Friday.

Squashmen lose

The GW squash club posted a
victory against Lehigh University
before losing to nationally ranked
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Valentines

AE-I Love You very much and always will because you really are special to me. I will always cherish the times that we have shared together. So much for just dating. B.F.

Barry, Hey, Cutie, how's California in the summer? Hopefully I'll get to find out. Sure you won't pay for me if I get you an America's Cup shirt? Love

BETHANY, I BEG YOU PLEASE, ON BENDED KNEES, GIVE ME A SQUEEZE AND I'LL CONSIDER A RA-ISE LOVE, YOUR KIND BOSS, SNYDELY WHIPLASH

BMD Happy V Day, Love, HBK and MEL

Bruce-Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Thank you for being you and for being there. Love and Affection, Alison

Caryn F. Happy Valentines Day, though you don't believe me and I know I can't really show it, you're at the top of my list. Love L.I.G.

Chicho, You say yes, I say no. You say stop, I say go. But that's ok, just so we stay. Two hearts in love. Happy Valentines Day

CHOCOLATE CHIP/COOKIE BATTER. Will you be my Valentine? Love always your hungry boy-friend JAS.

Chris, I hope this makes up for last year. I'm extremely glad that we are friends again and maybe more. I know I hurt you last year, and once again I apologize. I hope all is forgiven by you and the rest of the baseball team. Love, Bethany

Chuckle, I Love You a bushel and a peck, L.B.T.

Craig, Dave, Rob, Chris, Bethany, Todd, John, Jennifer, Ann, and everyone else, I know that this may be a little late, but thanks a lot for all your support and help when I needed it the most. You guys are all terrific and I'm really glad you're my friends. Thanks again. I love you all! JP

David-There's nothing like running through the snow half naked! We're going to have to work hard to top that in Ft. Lauderdale! Happy Valentine's Day! I LOVE YOU! Paula

Deirdre-Heather, YA KNOW WHAT? Always, Elliot.

Valentines

Dear Ingeresa, Will you be my Valentine? Brian.

Dear Joshua, Happy Valentines Day, Love Always Eliasa.

Dunkin: I hope we will always be special friends. We've shared a lot and hopefully we can share more. You know I'll always be there any time you need a friend. Love, Munchkin.

Dear Joshua, Happy Valentines Day, Love Always Eliasa.

Dear Jay Bean, Times are moving around and around, smiles turn to frowns and back to smiles as moods sway like the wind of day. Jay, the day we met back in September is something I'll cherish and always remember because you're the best and nothing less. Happy Valentines Day! Love Forever And A Day, D.S.E.

Dear Karen-Happy Valentine's Day!!! You're the greatest!! I Love You Love, Steve.

Dear Munchkin-pie I still Love You, Butta.

Dear Mr. Dealer, I Love You, Miss Dealer.

Dear Rob, I'm still content without a green frog sticker, and I always will be. Not only did that little Valentine suffice-it won my heart! Happy Valentine's Day. With Love, Amy

Dear Wayne, Not even all the hearts on Valentines Day could show you how much I Love You. Happy V Day, Love Bonnie.

FOR LISA, WITH LOVE, You inspire me but my words feel awkward. Herein will I try to express that which you evoke in me. Fair art thou and no rose coloured glasses blind me. Thy beauty cuts me to the quick and the blood I spill is happiness. My heart, taken by the hand, is led up a joyful path. Each look, each touch and oh every kiss causes my soul to gladden. I find oft times my thoughts drift towards you. Those images that are conjured causes me good cheer. May our time together be long.

Gregg, I love you, love you, love you. Love, Kelly.

Happy Valentines Day to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, you guys will always hold a special place in my heart Love, Geri.

Happy Valentines Day Michele, Jill, and Tracy, Love Harris.

Hey Mississippi Man, I Wuv You. Happy Valentines Your New York Woman

HONEY, I'm in an incredibly silly mood. In fact, how about rolling some dice? Ponder! I can't wait for Friday night. It will be fun even if it doesn't involve chocolate or sex. Don't forget your keys! I Love You!

I Love My Bunny

Ich Liebe Dich, Face

Irene, Happy Valentine's Day! I'm glad you're here Love, Leah

Jake, Elvira, Thursday night dinners have made this semester Sanche

Jeff, Happy Valentines Day. I Love You Amy.

Jeff, you're a HUNK!! I Love You CD.

Jeff, it's a year later and I still owe you a movie and alot more in many ways. You're very special. C.

Jeffy, Thank you for being so understanding and for being there when I need you!

Perseus don't ever change for anyone, you're terrific.

Love you, your partner in "CRIME"

JENNIFER, Here or there, you're always number 1. I love you, Tony.

Jill C. Thank you for being there, thank you for being a friend. Happy Valentines Day, Love Always Mark

Jonny, my forever friend, you're such a crazy nut. If it wasn't for you, I'd probably be in an asylum. Thanks for everything. I love you. Bethany.

JW I simply LOVE YOU more than I love life itself. (happy new year!)

Karen, You've made my last 18 months so special. Thank You I Love You So Much, Happy Valentines Day Andy

KATHERINE YOU'RE THE GREATEST. KSR.

KELLY May your Margaritas all be doubles and your job less filled with troubles, may future Beau's not burst your bubbles, for you are so sweet it's in-re-dub-le. Love, your boss, Snydely Whiplash.

Love Paula, In case I haven't told you lately, I Love You. When I'm with you I feel warm, loved and at ease. Du machst mir froh! DSW

Little Munchkin-I would like to take you up on your offer to cuddle. Big Bear.

Lilooojass: I miss you. Am I never gonna see you again? I don't know your number even. Bye! Ruff, Kai.

Lynn, You have made this year special. I Love You Rick.

Mabel Louise, Happy Valentines Day and Anniv. Remember I'm always with you even when you can't see me. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER!!!!!!! Harry

Valentines

Madame President, Happy Valentines Day and Anniversary. I Love You So Much! Love, your Vice President.

Michele R.

This isn't to tell you how much I love you or adore you, it is just to tell you thanks for being there when I needed you. Happ Valentine's Day. Rob S.

MMBB '84 STAFF: THANKS FOR THE PAST 4 MONTHS AND THE NEXT 11 DAYS! I LOVE YOU, LEAH.

"Momentum" - How did you say "Happy Valentines Day" Par Ruske? Lots of Love K.A.E.

My darling Eric, For all of the joy and depth you've brought to my life in this past year. You are a flute through whose heart the whispering of the hours turns to music. If you sound the depths of your soul and scale the heights of space, you shall hear but one melody and in the melody, we rise skyward as one song, and it is my heart that holds you. I long to be with you this Valentine's Day, my sweet Pooh. Though the miles may be distant, our hearts are already joined. Sending you my love, always, Andrea.

On Valentines I want to be seduced. I want a woman to take me out to dinner for two, I like to be real cool. Let her think about gettin' little me in bed. I want to hear her say she'll be with me in the morning, drinking hot jasmine tea. D.B. Hempstead

OW is looking for Mr. Goodoar.

Reen- Last year's "I can't take you anywhere! I don't believe you did that." Changed to "ODIE! Oh God!! I can't deal with this. Get a grip 10!" Don't forget I still owe you, the water-bucket didn't fail. Think we'll survive another year as roommates? Sue

Scott, The past 7 years were great but the last 2 were the greatest! Always Francine

SIR, Happy Valentine's Day! I LUSSM. Only ten more! A.F. and M. Love, LSR.

STEVE HOW I THANK THEE, FOR ALL YOUR DEEDS, MY JOB TO EASE, BE MY VALENTINE. LOVE, YOUR ETERNALLY THANKFUL BOSS, SNYDELY WHIPLASH.

STUART: I still love you, and am still your friend, whether you are mine or not.

Sugardaddy-Happy VD! The Trashy Woman.

SURPRISE, OREGONIE: YOU CAN BEAT ME AT THUMBS! ANY DAY (SNOWBALL FIGHTS TOO!) LOVE YOU-YOUR NOT-SO-SECRET ADMIRER

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, wish the Sweetheart, Golden Heart, Little Sisters, and Little Sister Pledges a very Happy Valentine's Day. Love the Brothers.

TKE little sisters, Happy Valentines Day, Love E.C.

To A Statesman And A Gentleman, Happy Valentines Day. Though ten thousand miles apart, my heart is with you always. There's Love for every mile between us. I truly Love YOU! from your secretary.

TO A VERY CHUBBY GIRL, if I year 5 months and 2 weeks don't say it I don't think this ad can but I'll try. I love you and I'll always love you. From a very chubby person.

To Me, The answer to your question is yes, but I wonder if mom will babysit. I love you Bruce Love, Me

To My Bear: Always remember to wear your seatbelt. With much love, Lin.

TO MY PARAMOUR You make me happy as hell. Uuuhh!! Love, Bear.

To the future Mrs. Banks-Happy 14th! Thanks for being such a super friend.

Tommy and Rufus, Happy Valentines Day. I Love You both. FK.

WASP: Your Valentines gift-"101 Ways to cook a chicken"-is on its way. Lots of Love K.A.E.

WICKET: Today, Tomorrow, and Always Love lifts us up where we belong-Your's Rocks.

Congratulations and Happy Valentine's day to the new pledges of Sigma Chi - Your little sisters, Karen, Linda, Virginia

Happy Val Day to the staff - let's make the love flow in the office

W2B1D: I kind of love you - too bad, huh? Happy Valentine's Day - Regards, Jennifer

Beth - Let me just say this: I wish I were 27 and financially self-sufficient so you would consider me. Regards, G.M. "G" B.

WOM - Happy guitar music, ex-roomie, snakes, Greece and Valentine's day. I love you! -ZEB A

RD - Happy Valentine's Day to a great friend, drinking buddy and amateur stripper! ed.

LSM - Hello, Happy Valentine's day - APM

Cary E - gorgeous Jewish boys are hard to find - your secretive admirer

Happy Valentine's Day 610 and 609

Happy Valentine's day to the residents of the Big Chill on 18th street - Love, Pamela

Whalter - Your grammar reads good, I - your editor

GW Hatchet Sports

GW third in conference with 77-72 win

Free throws beat women

by Karen Feeney
Asst. Sports Editor

GW's Myra Kline was whistled for a controversial foul call with no time left, allowing St. Joseph's to hit two freethrows and take a 56-54 decision from the Colonial women in Philadelphia Thursday night.

"It was a well played game by both teams. It's a shame it had to come down to one call and free throws," GW coach Denise Fiore said.

In the first half Kerry Winter paced GW with her outside shooting and scored 11 points. GW was down 20-12 when Winter scored three unanswered baskets to keep the Colonials in the game.

Up 29-28 at halftime, the Colonials small lead fluctuated throughout the second half. For the most part GW trailed two to five points behind St. Joseph's.

The Hawks were leading 41-37 at the 12 minute mark but the Colonials picked up their pace to tie the score at 45-45 (See WOMEN, p. 13)



photo by Jeff Levine

Joe Wassel in action earlier this season for GW.

GW wins one on the road

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW picked up an important win on the road Saturday night with a come-from-behind 77-72 victory over conference rival Rhode Island.

The win, only the second road victory for GW this season, puts the Colonials in sole possession of third place in the Atlantic 10 with a 6-6 conference mark.

Mike Brown scored 25 points and had eight rebounds for the Colonials while wearing several Rhode Island defenders most of the night. The Rams' efforts were thwarted, however, by Brown's 13 for 16 free throw shooting.

With Mike Compton scoring 12 of his 22 points in the first half, Rhode Island built an early lead and went up 30-22 with 7:03 left in the period. But GW, after trailing 32-24, scored nine unanswered points to go ahead 33-32. The Rams answered with two baskets before intermission and took a 36-33 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, Rhode Island continued to build its lead and held a 56-46 advantage with 9:17 to play. GW then (See BASKETBALL, p. 13)

Hennessy sets mark but GW a distant second

Cara Hennessy broke the previous GW record for the highest all-round score in a meet and GW placed second in a three-team meet in the Smith Center Friday night.

Hennessy's all-around score of 34.7 was only good enough for fourth place, however, and GW finished well behind a strong University of Maryland team. Maryland won the meet with 174.9 points while GW accumulated 153.5 points and Youngstown State had 141.6.

Jenni Huff from Maryland came out on top of the competition, placing first in the all-round, and first on the balance beam with an amazing 9.75 score.

Maryland is currently ranked third in the Southeast region of Division I and is the toughest competition the Colonials have faced all season. Friday's meet was good practice for the upcoming Atlantic 10 finals in which the Colonials finished at the bottom last year.

The only GW athlete to place in the meet, Hennessy placed fifth in the vaulting competition with a score of 8.75, fourth in the parallel bars with a score of 8.35 and fourth in the floor exercises with a score of 8.6. Hennessy's best performance came on the balance beam with an impressive 9.0 score and a third place finish.

Karen Feeney

Three set records as GW swimmers win

Three women swimmers broke their individual records as the swim team defeated Rutgers 59-54 in an away meet on Saturday.

Cynthia Driscoll won the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle races, breaking her personal record in both events. Cathy Condit finished second in this event with her best time ever. In the 200 yard backstroke Pam Harmes swam to a victory and a personal record-breaking finish.

Liz Wilson won the 200 yard breaststroke and Debbie Stone

finished first in both the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle races. Laura Messier captured the 200 yard freestyle race.

Stephanie Willim swept the diving competition, winning both at one and three meters.

The meet was the last for senior co-captains Patti Reilly and Doreen Bates and the last of the regular season. The Colonials' final record is 6-5.

The men's team also competed in the meet but their results were not available at press time.



photo by Dino Rodwell

GW wrestler Wade Hughes in match on Saturday.

Matmen win three of six

by Elizabeth Bingham
Associate Editor

The GW wrestlers won three of six matches this weekend, defeating Maryland-Eastern Shore and Coppin State while losing to West Chester State and Old Dominion—assuring GW a winning season with two meets left on the schedule.

Injuries forced GW to forfeit three matches against Old Dominion, a nationally ranked team that, according to GW Coach Jim Rota, is one of the top teams in the region.

Chris Peterson won on a pin against Old Dominion and Wade Hughes, who was previously undefeated in dual meets for GW, lost his match against them after having been reversed twice and taking two near falls.

"Our meet against West Chester was very close despite the score [36-18]," Rota said. "We were tied up to time to wrestle at 167 pounds and then we had to forfeit the last three weights."

Chris DiLorenzo sprained his elbow in that match, which means GW will have to forfeit its top three weights against William and Mary Tuesday, Rota

said. In losing to West Chester GW won four of the six matches it wrestled but had to forfeit the rest due to an unusual number of injuries that have plagued the team all season.

"We are 14-11 right now and I am really happy with that," Rota explained. "This is the first winning season we have had since 1979 or 1980 and it was a goal we have set for ourselves all season." He added that much of the team's time would now be concentrated on preparations for the regionals to be held at George Mason Feb. 24-25.

Bill Marshall, who has placed at regionals in the past, won all of his matches and received two forfeits from Eastern Shore. Keith Jacobs, wrestling at 158, won his first dual meet 3-2 after throwing a reverse in the last ten seconds of the match, according to Rota.

Eastern Shore and Coppin State both had to forfeit many of their matches, Rota said. "These teams have just started their programs and are having to face a lot of injuries with little depth on the teams, we have more depth so we have not had to forfeit as much," he explained.